

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXI No. 47

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, April 19th, 1934

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Bible Class 11 a.m.
Social Plains 3 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Law, B.A., Pastor

Oh! Money, Money!

Money is only a means of exchange. Money has been used in various forms for many centuries. As we have it today it can be hoarded up by the makers. Some change must be effected in the near future.

Vancouver, B.C.—British Columbia fisheries in 1933 made the best showing since 1930, with production having a total market value of approximately \$12,000,000 according to a review of the year received by the Fish and Game Department of the Canadian Nat. Railways.

Production in 1933 was valued at \$9,014,071, in 1931 it was \$11,108,878, in 1930, \$23,108,302 and in 1929 \$23,030,692.

Salmon was easily the leading variety, with a market value of \$9,100,145, or almost as great as the total for all varieties in the previous year. The salmon catch was marketed fresh, con-

N.R.A. for Alberta

Edmonton, April 18.—All Alberta business and industry, especially the coal industry, may be subject to rigid governmental control under a bill the legislature is considering in the next days of its 1934 session.

Resembling the NRA in its wording, the bill provides for regulatory "codes" fixing wages, hours and trade practices. It also provides for price fixing and, in the coal industry alone, for limitation of production. Sponsored by the government, the bill has passed second reading, is now in committee and seems sure to pass, though strongly attacked in the house and press as setting up an economic dictatorship.

Alberta's "NRA" known as a bill to regulate trade and industry, became law on Monday when, without division, the house gave the measure a third reading.

and, dry-salted, mild cured and in other forms of processing. Halibut proved the second most valuable species with a value of \$1,398,857, while the herring fisheries brought, \$750,087. Pilehead, usually among the leaders, is down to the scale, the run falling to materialize.

Fatally Injured When Wagon-Load of Hay Passes Over Body

Ludwig Fishbach, of Estuary, died in the local hospital, Sunday. Death was due to injuries sustained on Saturday, when his team took fright, and the wagon-load of hay passed over him. He was brought to Empress in a hopeless condition from crushed in bones. The deceased had been a resident of the Deer Forks municipality for the past fifteen years. The body was taken to Estuary on Monday.

[A special train was used to bring the injured man to Empress].

Ottawa

April 14th, 1934.

The Ottawa Citizen says the following in an editorial of yesterday:

"Major C. H. Douglas, the speaker at the Canadian Club in Ottawa tomorrow, is a British engineer. It is as an engineer that he has approached the problem of redefining the financial machinery of capitalism, rather to allow it to function more satisfactorily than to embark on the experiment of transferring ownership of the industrial structure from private hands to the state."

In the years since the war, while many voices have joined in the growing volume of demand to scrap the capitalist machine, Douglas has come forward to show that the machine is highly efficient; it is only that the financial valves are out of adjustment. He has submitted a scientific plan to make the necessary readjustment without wrecking anything. He would do as much for finance in this twentieth century as George Stephenson did for transportation a century ago."

In Parliament this week, interest has centered chiefly in the work of the Banking Committee. Men in high places such as Mr. Jackson, head of the general manager of the Bank of Montreal and Mr. Wilson of the Royal Bank have been giving evidence. It looks now as if there would not be any great change in the Bank Act except to make it harmonize with the Bank of Canada Act.

Crested Wheat grass has been grown to quite an extent in the Medicine Hat constituency more particularly in the area around Bindloss. The Minister had the following to say about it on Thursday:

"At Medicine Hat an area has been abandoned by farmers on account of lack of moisture. Experiments at the Station there have shown that this grass has proven to be far superior to all other grasses. It absorbs the moisture so that even the weeds cannot make entry on the plot. It is a cool weather grass as well as a dry season grass. When the snow goes off in the Spring it is as green as at any other time of the year. It is palatable and has a high yield of seed and remains green until covered with snow. When other grasses wither and die this grass remains dormant and responds quickly to any slight degree of moisture. This grass has a high yield and, when cut and threshed the stalks remain green and palatable. The Department of Agriculture will set as a source of inquiry for anyone wishing to buy or sell this seed."

Mr. Bennett stated that there were one million men in Great

Building of New Golf Course Proceeds Rapidly

Laying out the new site for the local golf course has been carried out. Measuring of distances between holes, preparing of greens and teeing off places, etc., are about completed. And outside of the usual odd finishing touches, the course is now ready to accommodate the local golfers and other aspirants. A grand opening of the course is expected to take place at a date near May 1.

Sees Prospect of Wheat Price Increase

London.—The crop trend throughout the world at last points to higher grain prices. This is the prevailing conclusion of The Economist, famous statistical journal of which Sir Walter Layton, economic adviser to the League of Nations, is editor.

A hardening tendency, it says, appears of the Rome wheat conference, has appeared in the markets, because while future harvests are unlikely to show increases, industrial demand should grow along with improved prices for industrial products.

While the nations' representatives at Rome seek the fixing of a minimum price, The Economist thinks the best way to raise wheat values is not by restricting supplies from exporting countries like Canada, for example, but by getting manufacturing nations to realize that they can stimulate their exports of manufactured goods if they show willingness to take wheat in exchange, instead of stimulating its uneconomic production within their borders by high tariffs and subsidies.

Lamb Feeding Enterprise

The sheep industry in Canada will undoubtedly benefit by the recent expansion of lamb-feeding enterprise. However, to be successful and profitable, as A. A. McMillan, of the Dominion livestock branch, points out, groups of feeders must grow up with the business. It is safe to say that at least 5,000,

Britain who had never worked, and never would have a chance to work on account of the introduction of machines. Also he stated that it was predicted in U.S.A. that 40 per cent of the farmers would have to cease farming. Ogden I. Mills said: "We shall never solve the problem of wool in the midst of plenty simply by doing away with the plenty"—F. W. Gershaw.

R. M. of Mantario No. 262

Minutes of meeting March 29, 1934, at Municipal Office, N.W. 527 27 W. Present, Reeve Dahl and a full council.

Minutes of previous meeting read and confirmed on motion of Cn. Hawtin.

Financial statement accepted and filed on motion of Council.

That the regular order of business be changed to have Mr. Brant address the council at this time.

Mr. Brant then took up with the Council the matter of cattle running at large and assured them that only the maximum allowed by the bylaw were being kept at large by himself and Ben Brant. He was advised that the bylaw would be strictly enforced as soon as the closed period commenced, but that he would be treated on exactly the same footing as any other taxpayer, and that when he was required to keep his cattle within a fence, all other taxpayers would also be required to take their cattle up.

The Council resolved into committee of the whole with Mr. Brant as chairman, and dealt with accounts and correspondence.

On resuming, the finance com-

000 bushels of grain are fed to sheep and lambs in Canada each year. Of this amount, 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 bushels is oats and the balance barley and mill feed, including wheat screenings. As lamb feeding and fattening develops, the amount of barley fed will increase from year to year. From the standpoint of grain for sheep and lambs, the supply is ample and it is possible for feeders in almost any part of the Dominion to grow or purchase grains to make up a suitable feeding or fattening ration at a reasonable cost.

St. Mary's Anglican Church

Third Sunday after Easter. 11 a.m. Buffalo. 3:00 p.m., Cavendish, Evening. 7:30 p.m., Empress, Evensong. Rev. J. S. Parke, Priest-in-Charge.

minutes reported the following accounts as correct:

Printing, postage and stationery.—Commercial Printers, 4.55; Empress Express, 2.00; Mailer to phone, 3.70; See-Tress, postage, 11.90.

Poundkeeper's compensation, George Dittman. Office fuel, Western Grain Co., 6.00.

Rental Eyre Park, Dep. Nat. Resources, \$1.05; Aleask hospital, 12.00; P. McIntosh, plowing over potatoes, 2.50; Workmen's Compensation Board, 49.84; C.N.R. demurrage, 2.00.

Stacking hay, O. G. Strand, 3.50, 1.75; H. Wardley, 2.25 Total, 105.50.

That these accounts be paid.

That he contract with Mr. A. Parker, of Eaton, to re-assess R. M. of Mantario No. 262 at the sum of \$85 per township; either the entire municipality or less the ranch lease as may be advised by the assessment commission, the work to be completed before October 18, each to be paid for expenses as required, and up to 50 per cent on completion of the work (including advances) balance on February 1st, 1935. In case crop prospects indicate the impossibility of financing the Municipality to reserve the privilege to cancel arrangements on or before July 3rd. Ayes, 6, nays, 1.

That the account of Dr. McNeill be laid over until the Secretary see Dr. Middleton in Regina, and report on our position in regard to all similar cases. Accounts referred to Council.—That account for Mrs. Krombrink be paid to Mrs. K. Krombrink. (cont. on back page)

Every Argument

based on careful thought, experience and reason suggests that Alberta grain growers should give support to a co-operative grower-controlled grain handling organization.

Many farmers have quantities of grain which they plan to dispose of either before or after seeding.

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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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"Fresh from the Gardens"

An Exhibition Of Childhood

London is to witness a novel unique exhibition when, on April 19, will open a display of relics of "Children through the Ages", acclaimed as the most comprehensive portrayal of child life down the centuries ever presented to the public. The event derives significance as much from the historic value of the various objects, as from the purpose to which the proceeds are to be devoted. The beneficiary will be one of London's most deserving charities.

The relics to be displayed link child life with the dim remote ages of the past, the oldest exhibit being a Chinese doll said to date from 600 B.C. From that far distance down the years, the varying fashions of children, the toys which brought them pleasure, the garments they wore, the furniture which decked their nurseries and playrooms, all will be traceable in the array of exhibits from the pre-Christian era down to the end of the reign of Queen Victoria.

Queen Elizabeth's christening robe, her cap and mittens, a portrait of her as a baby (by Holbein), will be on show. A shirt worn by Charles I. as a child of two, his boyhood's brocade coat, will find prominent place in the display beside Oliver Cromwell's christening robe. Here then that historic entity which ended so tragically for the monarch is made to symbolize the transitory nature of human passions and, transformed, serves the charitable purposes of to-day. Napoleon, too, will be represented, not in a manifestation of childish desire but rather in evidence of that other love which great and lofty have in common, and which is, of course, as old as childhood is the love of the mother. The Emperor Napoleon to his infant son, the King of Rome, has been obtained as an exhibit.

Perambulators and cradles and such adjuncts of childhood that flourished in the seventeenth century, have been collected to augment the display. Children's furniture from the sixteenth to the nineteenth centuries will be shown, as well as a display of British and foreign children's clothes, hats, shoes and gloves of the same period, early games, cards and jig-saw puzzles, playbooks and lesson books. A series of rooms is being arranged to depict child scenes of bygone days with inevitable wax figures in the Madam Tussaud tradition. There will be portrayed in similar fashion a Kate Greenaway scene, a Victorian Sunday, the ancient nanny and the modern nurse.

The British royal family, as usual where charity is the object, is contributing wholehearted support to the exhibition. Queen Mary is contributing playthings of her own childhood, and toys which enthralled the young Prince of Wales, his brothers and sisters. Two gold rattles given by Queen Victoria to the Prince of Wales also have been offered, and considerable interest will attach to an exhibit of the immature efforts of the Prince and his brother, the Duke of York, as artists. It is said these efforts are just as attractive in result and effect as any of the best of adult work.

Perhaps one of the most interesting of the relics to be exhibited, however, has no connection whatever with the childhood of the great or the near-great. It is a pewter feeding bottle, believed to date back to about 1750. It was discovered by a peasant who was using it to feed his lambs. Probably no more fitting place could be found for this memento of a bygone period and a long-forgotten childhood than alongside the relics of royal youth and palace playrooms. It is a striking reminder of that strange democracy of the very young, that constant symbol of the "great levelers"—childhood and death—and it is to be hoped that as such, in these transitional days, it will be interpreted by those privileged to patronize the exhibition.

There is a timely moral lesson, too, in the story recently told by one of the better known financial journals. It happened that a shabbily dressed, elderly woman entered the classic portals of a large up-town bank in New York, and told the uniformed guard she desired to open an account. She was shown to the new account department where three officers of the bank were more intent upon the approaching lunch hour than upon new business, particularly business of the name in such unimposing garb. As it happened, lunch was over, and the woman was left to the manager.

After stating her mission, the old lady said to see a statement of the bank's financial position, and the manager, who was accustomed to having the institution's financial status report granted, particularly by small depositors. However, he presented the requested statement, answered courteously some startlingly intelligent and pertinent questions, which satisfactorily resolved, brought the intimation the lady wished to open an account. She gave her name and other necessary information, and, usually, for he expected a small initial sum, he asked: "How much do you wish to deposit?" "Thirty-one thousand dollars," replied the old lady, equally casually, as she proceeded to count out the money in bills of various denominations.

Harry Lauder's New Mansion
Laurel Hall, Sir Harry Lauder's new mansion at Strathaven, Scotland, is receiving its finishing touches, and will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks. It has given the planning his close attention, and the building contains many historic as well as unique features.

While excavating for a new building in Kustendil, Bulgaria, workmen recently found an aqueduct in which the toppling arches could be removed for cleaning.

Among men the safest auto driving ages are between 20 and 30, and among women, between 20 and 40, according to statistics recently compiled in England.

Wearry Days—Sleepless Nights Wrack the Nervous System

Men and women too often at night on sleepless beds. Their eyes do not close in the refreshing repose that comes to those whose nerves are right. They are irritable and nervous, weak and worn out, their digestive looks dark and gloomy.

Milburn's N. & N. Pills is the remedy that is required to restore them the blessing of good health. It brings the nervous system back to normal, sets up the nerves, and impart that sense of buoyancy to the spirits that is the result of renewed mental and physical vigor.

Strange Accidents At Sea

Ships' Officers Give Accounts Of Two Vessel Collisions

Recalling strange accidents at sea, officers of the steamer Beechpark, at Saint John, gave first-hand accounts of two unusual collisions.

Chief Engineer David Thomson was with the Volutina when that ship carried troops across the English Channel in war days. Traveling without lights, troop-carriers proceeded at full speed over courses ordered clear by the admiralty. A stocky traveler returning from the banks had not heard the warning and unwittingly crossed the troopship's track.

"It was the first time an iron ship was cut in two," said Thomson. "We struck the big traveler broadside, and he went right through the hull and out the other side. From the port I got a fleeting glimpse of the stern half sinking."

Only five of the crew of 20 were rescued, and one died soon after. The confused survivors wouldn't believe it. They couldn't understand why we had not sounded alarms. Chief Engineer David Thomson was with the Volutina when that ship carried troops across the English Channel in war days. Traveling without lights, troop-carriers proceeded at full speed over courses ordered clear by the admiralty. A stocky traveler returning from the banks had not heard the warning and unwittingly crossed the troopship's track.

While under his command in 1918, A crash occurred while the Volutina was feeling its way through poor visibility one night a few days out from the Tyne mouth. Capt. Maason saw the bow of another ship protruding into his own, heard tense orders in a foreign language, and watched the unknown vessel break away into the mist.

The ship, the Volutina, was struck, its crew jumped into the sea. Capt. Maason and a few seamen were rescued from a life-rat the following evening, but other members of the crew were never found and the ship which left them helpless was never identified.

Progress For Persia

Mechanization Of Old Handicraft Industries Looks Like Mistake

And now the shock of Persia has involved a five-year plan. Progress is to make its debut through the mechanization of the ancient handicraft industries that have created so many delights for collectors. Great carpet and rug factories will rear their looms where patient hands have labored after the traditions and the patterns of the centuries.

Gone will be the features that made oriental-rug collecting a delectable sport with increasing vogue. No longer will variations in color tell of the exhaustion of some native dye mixture, or irregularities in pattern betray the advent of a new native weaver. The innovations that began with analine dyes and chemical weaves will reach their climax in a uniformity that matches the best American "orientals."

Indeed, progress in Persia may mean the progress of the world. Who would want a genuine oriental rug if it differs not a whit from the mechanized product of the occident?

What Motorists Pay In Taxes

Automobiles Contribute More Than 27 Per Cent. To Revenue

More than 27 per cent. of the total revenues collected by the governments of the different provinces of Canada is contributed by owners of automobiles in the form of taxes on gasoline and license fees. This information is disclosed in a report just issued by the Canadian government bureau of statistics.

The report states that the total amount paid by automobile owners to the provincial treasuries in the fiscal year 1932-33 was \$45,496,428, of which gasoline taxes accounted for \$24,948,280 and \$20,551,173 was in license fees.

In the province of Ontario 35.5 per cent. of the total government revenue is paid by motorists; in Quebec, 32 per cent.; in Nova Scotia, 27.2 per cent.; in New Brunswick, 27.2 per cent.; in Alberta, 24.1 per cent.; in Prince Edward Island, 22.7 per cent.; in Saskatchewan, 19.8 per cent.; in Manitoba, 17 per cent.; and in Ontario, 15.45 per cent.

High Broadcasting Station

To spread Hungarian culture throughout the world and make it possible for nationals residing in other countries to keep in easy contact with the fatherland, Hungary will erect the highest radio broadcasting station in the world. It will be on an island south of Budapest. A trellis-work steel tower will rise 932 feet, and a telephoto shaft on top will make the machine 1,622 feet.

Telephones in Iceland number 4,775, while those in Nigeria total 2,000 and those in Belgium (Congo), 1,420.

Restricting Rubber Supply

Britain And Holland May Find Plans Upset

W. L. Clark, writing in the *London Times* Star says: "With Great Britain and Holland controlling 90 per cent. of the world production of rubber and the United States consuming 50 per cent. of the output, conversations are being held between the British and Dutch with a view to restricting the supply."

In 1928 the British tried the Stevenson restriction plan which curbed exports to the United States at actual production. The world price of crude rubber went up from 16 cents to \$1.50 per pound. Then the Dutch producers speeded up and ruined the British scheme. The price sagged. It is now between 9 and 10 cents per pound.

Just now the Dutch are dickering with the native producers in the Dutch East Indies. Although the natives do not control rubber to the total supply, it is sufficient to knock the props from under any restriction scheme of the British and Dutch. In the meantime the United States is asking the right to take part in the discussion as the chief rubber consumer.

The way the rubber restriction plan can be upset so simply prompts the thought that Soviet Russia could easily make any such agreement between the other nations look pretty sick.

Motor License Reviews

Alberta Government Does Not Favor Extending License Year To April 1st

Revenue from Alberta motor licenses amounted to \$800,000 for January and February of this year. Premier Broderick stated in the legislature in showing that this is an important source of provincial receipts at the year's opening.

At the time, the premier was dealing with the government's firm opposition to according to the largely signed petition from the Alberta Motor Association asking that the license year be extended from January 1 to April 1.

Formation of a moving picture censor board for the prairie provinces may be considered shortly, according to information given the legislature by Mr. Brownlee. Estimates for the censor board in this province were under discussion. The amount passed was \$8,500, an increase of \$20 over last year.

Gifts Exchanged

Prince George And African Chief Shake Hands

Prince George and Chief Tahkedi of the Bannawatch tribe, whose handshake a year ago aroused international attention, were the central figures in a cordial gathering at the king's youngest son opened a tour of the Canadian and Rhodesia. The native chief, sent from his territories for flogging a white man and subsequently released by King George, warmly accepted the prince of the tribe's loyalty to the crown, and presented him with a magnificent gift of skins.

The prince shook hands and in turn presented the chief with a walking stick. Subsequently Prince George shook hands with Tahkedi's mother, Queen Semane, whose dramatic appeal to the king on her son's suspension brought about his reinstatement.

New Television Machine

Will Be Ready For Demonstration At Chicago Show

The world's largest television machine, being built at the Horton Steel Works, Fort Erie, N.Y., will be ready for demonstrations at the opening of the Century of Progress Exhibition at Chicago on May 1. The builder of the machine, U. A. Horton, of Chicago, said the machine would have a 30-foot screen and its transmitter would weigh more than 5,000 pounds. It would have a deflection sufficiently large to handle an entire scene at one time.

England's shortage of bricks is holding up many new houses.

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SAVE THE POKER HANDS



British Flight Squadron

Suggestion Is Made That A Visit To Canada Should Be Undertaken

A suggestion was made in the British House of Commons that the United Kingdom send to Canada detachments or flights of airplanes to "show the flag" in the Dominion. The planes would be sent aboard a naval aircraft carrier.

Discussion of the proposal arose during the debate on the air estimates when Oliver E. Shaw, a member of the Conservative and aircraft manufacturer, told the house Canada had never seen a squadron of British planes, although every year squadrons of machines from the United States made exhibition flights to Canadian air pageants.

Mr. Shaw said he was in Ottawa early this year and heard how expressed that the Royal Air Force would "show the flag" in Canada. He asked that the air ministry consider the matter.

Sir Philip Sassoon, minister for aircraft, replied the suggestion as "very interesting."

Passenger Train Pooling

Expected To Effect Big Saving Under Arrangement

The passenger train pooling arrangement that will be effected between the Montreal-Toronto, Ottawa-Toronto and Montreal-Quebec services, as extended and effective from March 31, will produce a saving of approximately 1,000,000 train miles per annum, divided about evenly between the C.N.R. and C.P.R. and on the basis of a conservative estimate will represent a saving to each company of approximately \$500,000 per annum. This information was given in the House of Commons by Hon. H. J. Manion, minister of railways and canals, based on a telegram from Commercial U. P. Pullerton, of the C.N.R. board of trustees.

We're shipping socially, says the Branches. We sent 25 Christmas cards and only received 41.

Dickens Was Good Reporter

Began Career In Press Gallery Of British Parliament

A new work by Dickens which has been running serially in many newspapers is appropriate for at least two reasons. His genius first broke on the world in instalments. Was there ever a time in the history of literature when a world of readers waited as impatiently as people did for the immortal monthly "parts" to be sent with "Pickwick"?

The second reason is even more pertinent for newspaper men. Dickens began his career as a reporter. He worked in the press gallery of parliament from his nineteenth to his twenty-third year, until he set to work on "Pickwick." He was one of the best parliamentary reporters of his day, with an extraordinary reputation for accuracy. He told the New York editors in one of his farewell speeches, "To the wholesale training of severe newspaper work, when I was a very young man, I am indebted for my first success."

London Consumes Less Meat

And, assuming by women and girls, popularity of canned goods with week-enders and unemployment are given as reasons London consumed 10,000 tons less of meat during 1932 than in 1932.

Traffic in titles has been made illegal in Germany.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PLANT

Weekly newspaper plant for sale in Central Saskatchewan. Will give terms to good responsible man. Apply to

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**MILBURN'S
HEALTH
NERVE PILLS**

Private Arms Trade Must End To Remove Cause Hindering Peace

Ottawa.—War can only be removed by "killing the operations of the interests that profit out of war, and out of conditions that lead to war," said Professor T. W. L. McDermott, speaking under the auspices of the League of Nations Society and the Association of Canadian Clubs.

"These include the calculated barbarism of the private arms trade, and the universal unrest and suppressed passion caused by social discontent," he added. "To put the profit out of business, and to cure the disease of poverty, are two of the ways Canada can work for peace in the world."

The key to Canada's continued peace was maintenance of peace, asserted. Canada's wheat exports had been cut to a quarter "mainly by preparation for war in Europe."

The internal economic life of the Dominion "is nearly paralyzed because we have to use 50 per cent. in every dollar of our taxation to pay for the last war."

Professor McDermott said that Canada should use any machinery available which made for peace.

St. Lawrence Project

President Roosevelt Assured That Every Effort Is Being Made To Assist Plan

Washington.—Frank P. Walsh, New York State Power authority director, assured President Roosevelt that every effort would be made to go ahead with the power programme on the St. Lawrence project. He promised to continue co-operation for eventual development of the St. Lawrence scheme.

In a memorandum to the president, Walsh said: "It should be possible to reach a complete agreement among the several government agencies involved within the next few days."

"An annual saving in the north-east of more than \$200,000,000 in lower electric rates, resulting from completion of the St. Lawrence project, is indicated by detailed figures which will shortly be presented to the New York legislature."

Train Wreck In Russia

Thirty-Three Persons Are Reported Killed And Sixty-Night Injured In Moscow.—Thirty-three persons were killed and 60 injured in the wreck of two trains near Sverdlovsk. The wreck occurred nine days ago, but word of it did not become public here until recently.

Dead bodies and local passengers' train, travelling at high speed, ran through a closed semaphore at Tavatu, and collided with a freight train.

The responsible employees are already on trial.

It is the fourth such catastrophe reported within a month.

Governor-General Opens Fair
Winnipeg.—His Excellency Lord Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, officially opened the annual winter livestock fair at Brandon, His Excellency was accompanied to Brandon by His Honor, Hon. J. D. McGregor, lieutenant-governor of Manitoba.

Will Be Unnecessary For Government To Guarantee Further Loans

Ottawa.—The conditions this year will be such, the government expects, that it will not be necessary for the Dominion to guarantee any loan of a private company with the case with the Canadian Pacific railway last year. Hon. Wesley Gordon, minister of labor made this clear in the House of Commons.

According to the part of the report in the relief act of 1933 which gave the government authority to make such guarantees will be dropped in the relief act of 1934.

The relief act passed each year gives authority to the Dominion to guarantee the provinces in relieving unemployment and should not be confused with the forthcoming federal works program, which will be a Dominion undertaking and will be brought into the house as separate legislation.

During the discussion opposition

Bombing In Berlin

Explosion Wrecks Part Of Jewish Quarter Of Western Picture Theatre

Berlin.—A tin can filled with high explosives was hurled on the Jewish Quarter and wrecked a famous picture theatre. Under Den Linden and towards the east, a motion picture theatre, the "Ufa Palace," was seriously injured. Berlin that the bombing was an attempt to assassinate Hermann Goering, premier of Prussia and close associate of Chancellor Hitler, were denied. Evidence indicated it was a plot against the life of the city.

The automobile was wrecked, near the intersection of the avenue with the Wilhelmstrasse, and Hitler's chauffeur was seriously injured. Members of the family of the theatre owner, a native of Austria, but for 20 years a resident of Berlin, refused to discuss the affair. He was "at home," it was said.

It was at his theatre recently that the German demonstrations resulted in the banning of the film, "Catherine The Great," featuring Elizabeth Berger, a German actress.

Rumors that Goering had been seen to drive past the corner shortly before the explosion lent color to the story.

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For Livestock Commission

Proposal Is Made Before The Mass Meeting Investigation

Ottawa.—Establishment of a permanent commission of three members to be known as the "Canadian livestock production and marketing commission" was proposed before the Stevens' mass buying and price spreads committee of the house of commons. The commission would be for the purpose of improving and stabilizing the livestock industry.

Setting up of this body was advocated by I. Ingalsdon, manager of the Canadian Livestock Co-operative (Western), Limited, and secretary-treasurer of the Manitoba Co-operative Livestock Producers, Limited.

Convening by the government within the next two months of a "Canadian livestock conference" was another proposal thrown out by Mr. Ingalsdon. This conference would meet every year. It would consist of one representative of the livestock producers' organization of organizations by each province, and two representatives of each of the following:

The Industrial and Development Council of Canada Meat Packers, the Railway Companies' Joint Council, the Retail Merchants' Association and the Consumers' Association of Canada. The conference would be held in the winter and make recommendations to the suggested permanent commission on matters pertaining to the livestock industry.

The services of one or more experts to act in an advisory capacity to the proposed permanent commission and to the Canadian livestock commission should be procured, the western livestock authority suggested.

Western Women Honored

Receive Honorary Membership In Canadian Red Cross Society

Toronto.—Seven Western Canadian women were awarded honorary memberships at the annual meeting of the central council of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

A. H. Campbell of Toronto, officer of the society for 20 years, made an honorary commendation.

The Western women awarded honorary memberships are: Mrs. D. P. McCaskill, of Regina; Mrs. W. J. Myatt, Saskatoon; Miss Mary Finkham and Mrs. E. O. Massey, of Calgary; Mrs. R. L. Johnstone of Kamloops, B.C.; Mrs. M. L. Ellis of Vancouver, and Mrs. Harold Fleming of Victoria.

Favors National Bank

Resolution Will Be Considered By B.C. Legislature

Vancouver.—The British Columbia legislature will consider a resolution which would, if passed, place it on record as favoring a national banking system for the purpose of making national, provincial and municipal credit available for governmental expenditure.

The public accounts committee adopted a resolution to this effect. The matter was brought up by G. G. McLeod, K.C. (Lib., Vancouver), who said that private financing would not be affected.

Favors Titles It Earned

Ottawa.—"I will always be a plebeian myself, but I am in favor of titles for Canadians, if they are restricted to those who really earn them," E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, observed in an interview here. Mr. Beatty made it plain, however, he is opposed to hereditary titles here.

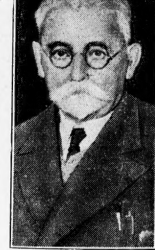
PRINCE GEORGE REACHES CAPE TOWN



Our picture shows Prince George driving from the docks at Cape Town with General Hertzog, Prime Minister, on the way to Government House. This was the first stage of the Prince's tour of South Africa.

REFUGEE FROM VIENNA

Self-called from Austria, Miss Winter, former vice-mayor of Vienna, one of the leaders of the Austrian Socialist Party, is pictured as he arrived at New York. Many Socialist leaders fled the country after the party was outlawed. Winter is the first to arrive on this continent.



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Return To China

Agod Chinamen, Hit By Depression, Return To Canton

Canton, China.—Thousands of aged Chinese arriving at Canton from North America and other foreign ports are being given free transportation to their native villages. "But they may die at their old homes," according to a statement from the Overseas Chinese Relief Bureau.

The latest official figures gave more than 130,000 Chinese living abroad, but within the last year thousands of them have returned to Canton because the world-wide depression robbed them of their jobs or cost them the loss of a lifetime's savings. Most of the returned emigrants have been away from 40 to 50 years and are penniless.

Budget Surplus

Britain Expects Further Increase At End Of Fiscal Year

London.—Another increase in the current surplus was recorded, with the end of the fiscal year only 11 days away, bolstering the expectation of a budget surplus of around \$150,000,000.

Latest figures, those for last week, showed revenue exceeded expenditures \$34,000,000, bringing the current surplus to \$140,000,000, after including the United States War Debt fund and sinking fund payments, which were not provided for in the budget a year ago.

The current surplus of \$110,000,000 compares with a current deficit of \$200,000,000 at this date a year ago.

Racial Problem In Washington

Negroes Are Barred From House Restaurant By Manager

Washington.—The negro racial problem in the United States, always forming a dark and thunderous background to innominate economic troubles, has pushed forward again right in the United States capital. A big row is stewing up over refusal of D. Johnson, a former North Carolina state senator, who is now manager of the house restaurant, to permit serving of negroes who have attempted to patronize the place where representatives and their friends eat.

Plan Is Prepared For Control Of World Wheat Movements

Conflagration In Japan

150,000 Persons Reported To Have Been Made Homeless

Tokyo.—At least 150,000 persons were known to have been killed in a fire which devoured three-fourths of the city of Hakodate, largest community in Japan north of Tokyo. Twenty-five thousand buildings were destroyed and 150,000 persons were made homeless, according to figures in a message received by the minister of communications from the Hakodate wireless station on the outskirts of the ruined city.

The fire raged an equinoctial gale which whipped it into a night-long fury. The city was still burning after the sunrise hour, although the gale was reported abating.

Chimneys toppled by violent winds set fire to roofs, causing the general conflagration, reports said. Nearby suburbs also caught fire.

The Japanese army, navy and other government agencies were hastening to the scene to control relief work.

Electric plants were destroyed soon after the fire broke out and the city was thrown into darkness except for the lurid light of the flames.

One merchant said the city was "living hell" and declared that "through the darkness the refugees were seen from death and despair, abandoning even the small bundles of possessions they carried from their homes."

Recovery In Britain

Conditions Better Than In Any Other Civilized Country

Newcastle, Eng.—Chancellor Neville Chamberlain claimed in a speech here that the tide of recovery had set in more definitely in the United Kingdom than in any other great civilized country.

The chancellor pointed to figures showing unemployment is still falling and said for the first time in 10 years there has been an increase in the amount of labor employed on public works.

He said the greater part of returning prosperity was due to growth of home trade and that the situation in industries depending on foreign markets was more difficult.

Following failure of last year's world economic conference, he said, he had become necessary to try new methods. He suggested two methods, direct negotiations of which full use was being made, and development of intra-industry trade.

Code To Govern Industry

Kitchener, Ont.—A code to govern the furniture industry has been drawn up by more than 200 striking plant workers here and will be forwarded to the mass buying period instituted by Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce at Ottawa. The strike leaders claimed that the code would protect the workers from any such right as employers or government officials to prescribe for unfair labor.

Committee Does Not Divulge Information As To Wheat Holdings

Ottawa.—Refusing by a vote of 35-0 to permit John I. McFarland to divulge information regarding either the extent of the government's wheat holdings or the amount in terms of cash which the treasury has at stake, the commons banking committee practically concluded its investigation into the wheat stabilization operations of the past three years.

The committee took this stand despite a clear-cut statement from Hon. E. N. Rhodes, minister of finance, that the government would place no obstacle in the way of a complete exposure of every detail.

On the two critical questions placed before the committee for consideration—whether or not Mr. McFarland should declare the extent of his operations in bushels and in money, the vote revealed nine Liberals in favor, all of them, save T. E. Donnelly, of Willow Beach, Saskatchewan, and Hon. Ian MacKenzie, of Vancouver, from east of the Ottawa river.

But while those facts, whose sup-

pression was considered by the committee to be vital to the success of protective measures taken in behalf of western farmers, remained unanswered, the committee did obtain from Mr. McFarland a clear statement of the character of the operations he has carried out since assuming the general management of the central selling agency of the wheat pools on November 20, 1933.

The coupling of these projects in an effort to raise and stabilize wheat prices would cause an even more complete transformation of conditions in world grain markets than was visualized when delegates first began to explore gingerly the controversial price proposal last November.

An end to all dumping of wheat on world markets is foreseen if a quantitative control is effected.

Some quarters regard the scheme as even more important than the limitation of prices.

It would mean, in effect, the establishment of a constantly-functioning red-and-green light traffic system on trade routes, with all governments responsible for proper control.

A much closer adjustment of wheat movements to needs would be possible than was possible under the annual export quota system formulated last year by the world wheat advisory committee and delegates from 21 governments.

The quota system is the only international restriction on grain movement in effect, and it is one of the "big four" exporters—Canada, United States, Australia and Argentina—and the Danubian nations for the current cereal year and the next one.

The commission has worked for months on the scheme for limitation of exports and reduction of wheat acreage.

Representatives of 12 countries attended the meeting in London, the Rome meeting and considered several plans to fix minimum wheat prices.

Ovation To Prince

Heir To Throne Sees Soccer Game At Wembley

London.—The Prince of Wales flew from Sonnigdale to see a "cup match" of a new kind at Wembley stadium, where the classic soccer cup match will be played April 28.

It was the final of the London Occupational Soccer League tourney, the teams in which were drawn from the workmen of various metropolitan districts.

Five thousand spectators, mostly unemployed like the players, gave an ovation to the prince, who shook hands with the players and both Greenwell and Walthamstow teams snatched with several of them.

Kiwans Convention

Lethbridge.—D. H. Elton, K.C., governor of the Western Canadian K.C., Kiwanis International, announced that the annual convention will be held August 5-7. The convention will be held here.

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W. N. U. 2620

Has Plan For Laying Foundation Of New Municipalities In The West On A Village System

Noting the recent proposal of a British settlement company to locate thousands of families on unorganized land in Canada within the next few years, James H. Ramage, farmer at Crestwood, Sask., outlines a plan for laying the foundation of new municipalities on a village system.

"Under the present arrangement municipal offices, churches, schools and other social conveniences are widely scattered," Mr. Ramage pointed out. "My idea is to have a main street through the centre of every township, extending if necessary or possible throughout the length of the province.

"The advantage is in having such utilities as roads, electric power lines, telephone systems, water works and other public services joined together in the most useful and economical manner," continued Mr. Ramage.

"The main street would do away with the necessity of further expensive railway development, since it would become an all-season transportation artery used by trucks and buses," explained Mr. Ramage. "As the farms are situated now, the farmer, in most cases, is several miles from a highway of any kind, and seldom is he on a direct route to his shipping point on the railway. The highway system is so diversified in direction and development is slow. There are too many roads and not enough good ones.

"The main street would all face the 'main street,' it is pointed out. Where about 75 families occupy a township there could be 600 or more, Mr. Ramage thinks. Saskatchewan with 3,700 townships could support 2,600,000 people and have a population of 21,000,000. Alberta, Manitoba and the Peace River district in the Northwest Territories could support correspondingly large populations, said Mr. Ramage.

The 52,040 acres in a township would be divided up as follows: Forestry work, 150 acres; gardens, 120 acres; buildings, 120 acres; shelter belts of trees, 1,000 acres; 2,600 acres. "This distribution would reduce the wheat acreage as suggested by Premier Bennett and others," said Mr. Ramage.

Means Hard Work

No Short Cut To Anything That Is Worth While

What is needed to-day is not new things, but true things. It is an old world. There is no new machine and progress in the world, just for the bringing out. It means hard work, not big talk. It is one of the old truths, the one that the everlasting truths, that there are no short-cuts to things worth while. Those who foolishly imagine that they have some new way to change the world, or the part of the world they adorn, are simply selling themselves false thoughts by high-pressure hypnosis. The world continues to make progress to better things, not in new ways, or by loud mouthings, but quietly and surely through effort and thought and labor.

Going Ahead With Work

Reclamation Project Of Dutch Government Involves Huge Sum

In parliament the minister of waterways announced that the government intended to proceed with the Zuider Zee reclamation scheme, despite the great cost entailed, many men guileless.

Up to January 1, this year, 200,000,000 guilders had been spent. On the other hand, it is estimated that the reclamation will give work to 2,600 laborers for ten years, which fact alone, in view of the unemployment situation, the government deems sufficient reason for its continuance.

Thomas Medical Scientist Sir Charles Sherrington, F.R.S., the celebrated scientist, whose remarkable discoveries regarding the nervous system have given him a world-wide reputation, is 74, and covered with British and foreign decorations and honors. He started his professional life in St. Thomas' hospital. He is considered the most famous British medical scientist. As a recreation he writes poetry, and has published a volume of verse.

The number of hogs graded in Canada during 1932 was 1,372,960.

W. N. U. 2039

The Hog Marketing Outlook

Highly Favorable Canadian Export Prospects

The consumption of pig products in Canada during 1932 reached the highest point in the history of the industry at 91.7 pounds per capita. This statement appears in the Agricultural Situation bulletin just issued by the department of agriculture at Ottawa, in which the following summary of the hog situation appears.

"Briefly summarizing the situation, it would appear that the hog industry is favorable to the producer. While it is likely that there will be some temporary price declines during the present year, the trend is upward. Market supply prospects are for a moderate volume during the first half of the year, followed by a fairly substantial increase. At market prices such as ruled during the early part of the year, there should be greater interest in the purchasing of feed grain and a fall-off in the number of unfinished pigs offered. Prospects for export appear to be satisfactory, and the restrictions existing on exports from foreign countries selling to the British market are working quite favorably toward stabilization of prices.

"Despite the present favorable export outlook, improvement in breeding, feeding, selection and pack so as to secure a large per centage top grades of bacon is much more desirable than a marked increase in general production. It is to be expected to forecast a substantial improvement in the quality of the 1934 production, as a result of improvement in type of sow and sire used as founders of the industry in Canada. This is highly favorable to Canadian export prospects."

The Sleights Of Moscow

Soviets Are Putting Colorful Drive Out Of Business

Russia's Soviet drive on private enterprise is driving the colorful, frolicsome, or sleight drivers, out of business. This winter only a few are to be found in Moscow, where they were the popular transportation guides of gay parties who took midnight rides to dances where gypsies played. The gay parties are gone and the sleight drivers and their horses are pitiful reminders of the old days. It is planned to replace them with municipal taxis, but so far there are only 500 cars for the 3,500,000 residents of Moscow, and those who wish to ride must use the crowded street cars.

No Reason At All

The little guests at a party were being arranged in a group for a snapshot photograph. Seeing one little fellow who appeared rather lonely, the photographer spoke to him kindly.

"Cheer up, Sonny," he said, "Smile at this little girl over here."

"Why should I?" he asked indignantly. "She's my sister."

"What could be more hazardous than teeping from an aeroplane with only a parachute to save you?" asked a writer. Leaping without one.

Collection Has No Equal

Britain Has Specimens Of Every Living Insect On Earth

The building of a permanent home in South Kensington for one of the most precious scientific possessions of the Empire is about to be begun. The vast, unvarnished Entomological Collection of the Natural History Museum is to be housed, after years of exile in alien departments, in a building six floors in height and a hundred and forty feet in length, adjoining the western end of the present Museum block. The final plans for at least one half of this block are about to be completed and collected, and work on the erection itself will begin in the new year. The collection has no equal abroad. It is an all but complete catalogue and encyclopedia of every living insect on the earth and the gaps in its completeness are filled in year by year. Its specimens, in their tens of thousands, are standards from which the insect world is named, and scientists who discover new or puzzling insects in any part of the globe send the experts to charge for information. One of the most modern of the Entomological Block (which will never be open to the public) will be a new examination and convenience with the experts of the Imperial Institute of Entomology. It will be able to plan their year's work, their collection, locusts, flies, caterpillars, and all the insect plagues that eat up the crops and imperil the property of an Empire which grides the world.

Menace Of Low Grade Seed

Growers Taught The Value Of Producing Only High Grade Product

Low grade seed is a menace to the reputation of Canada in the export markets and a drag in the domestic market. The marketing of seeds in general in the last three or four years has been attended by serious difficulties and comparatively low prices to growers, but has at least taught the value of producing a high grade product. No. 1 seed has almost always sold at a profitable price, while low grade seed has been unsalable or sold at a loss to the grower. It should be the practice of every grower, advised The Agricultural Situation bulletin, to save seed only from clean fields, so that it may be cleaned to grade No. 1.

Curing Pork

Important facts to remember in curing pork and other meats are that meats which are allowed to freeze on the surface before the animal heat has escaped from the interior will not have as pleasant a flavor as they would have if cooled gradually. Meat ceases to take salt when the temperature falls below 38 degrees Fahrenheit. Dry curing must therefore be carried on in a room, the temperature of which does not remain below 36 degrees. — Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Three Welshmen in an inn praise a glass of beer: First Man—"Best glass of beer; I never tasted no better." Second Man—"So did I, neither." Third Man—"Neither did I, too."

DESIGN FOR PALACE OF THE SOVIETS STOLEN?



EMPIRE STATE BLDG. PALACE OF THE SOVIETS

While the accusation of William Zorach, American sculptor, that the design for the Palace of the Soviets, to be constructed at Moscow, is an adaptation of a design he entered in a world-wide competition, goes unheeded, plus being made by Soviet authorities to begin work on the gigantic structure, to face the Red Square, will rise 1,300 feet taller than the Empire State Building in New York. It is in the form of a telescope, each section of which will be surrounded by columns giving the effect of pyramidal cog wheels. On top of the huge shaft a statue of Lenin will stand in characteristic speaking pose.

Recent Studies Go To Show That British Columbia Salmon Livers Are Rich In Vitamin A

Demand For Farm Horses

Domestication Wide Interest In The Use Of Horses

The horse breeding industry is making a steady advance. This is particularly true in regard to farm horses, sixteen hundred of which were supplied to the Eastern provinces from the prairies in 1933. According to the new publication "The Agricultural Situation" just issued by the department of agriculture at Ottawa, greater activity was shown among breeders of purebred draught horses, as the number of registrations of Clydesdales, Percherons and Belgians was almost double that of 1932. With the depletion of grade farm horses a greater demand is said in the pamphlet to be developing for young purebred stock as foundation breeding animals. The Dominion-wide interest in the use of horses as a factor in successful agriculture in Canada, there is an increasing activity among farmers and breeders in the production of more and better horses for both farm work and breeding purposes. This situation promises a keener demand and better prices, which is bound to result in a general forward movement in the horse breeding industry.

Prominent Agriculturist

Sir Robert Grieg, Retiring From Important Post In Scotland

Sir Robert Grieg, now retiring from the important post of permanent secretary of the department of agriculture in Scotland at the age of 56, will be remembered in western Canada as a settler in Carleton Place, Sask., in the early 90's, and as manager of a farm for a kinsman in that part of the country, named John Macquarrie. He has often visited Canada since, first in 1908, later as an advisor on agricultural research on the formation of the National Research Council, and as an important British expert at the Ottawa conference of 1922.

Sir Robert was born at Balcarvie, Fife, and educated at Edinburgh University. After his visit to Canada he assumed lectureships at Chester, Newcastle, and Aberdeen. In 1911 he became one of the commissioners of the board of agriculture. During the war he received the M.C. for services in France, 1917-18. He also holds the degrees of LL.D. and D.Sc.

Braille Pocket Diary

Diaries for the blind are now published by the Braille Institute in history, and blind persons are now able to carry a Braille pocket diary. The diaries, which are being made in London at the headquarters of the National Institute for the Blind, are on the loose-leaf principle to allow a diarist to enter engagements by means of a small Braille writing frame.

The Braille pocket diary 14 columns in London's new directory.

Recent Canadian studies have shown that the oil content in British Columbia salmon livers is much lower than in the livers of various other fish—but they have also shown that the salmon oil is very rich in Vitamin A.

As a matter of fact, the poorest sample of salmon liver oil examined in the investigation was found to contain twice as much Vitamin A, per gram, as was present in a recognized medicinal liver oil with which comparisons were made, and the richest salmon sample forty times as much! The importance of the finding, of course, comes from the fact that Vitamin A is an essential health-making substance and from the further fact that quantities of livers could be obtained by the course of British Columbia salmon, raising operations if their utilization for oil production were undertaken. While the investigation was in progress, the production of oil from salmon waste in British Columbia, and it is to be remembered that in salmon the oil of the liver is not concentrated in the liver but is distributed through the body tissues as well, the livers have not been used by themselves in the reduction of fish wastes.

The studies in connection with the Vitamin A potency of the salmon livers were conducted by the Pacific Fisheries Experimental station at Prince Rupert, one of the fisheries research centres conducted by the Biological Board of Canada, which operates under the control of the Dominion Minister of Fisheries. They are the first work to be done in Canada from a scientific standpoint, and, indeed, no comprehensive study of the Vitamin A potency of salmon liver oil has previously been reported anywhere.

While the richness of salmon liver oil as a source of Vitamin A is the main point established by the studies in British Columbia water, another interesting fact is that livers from Spring salmon caught in the Skeena River have been found to contain the highest amount of Vitamin A.

Next—see samples from Vancouver district Springs, then oil from Sockeye taken in different areas. Coho, Pink, and Chum livers were less potent than the others. It was also noted with interest during the studies that the data obtained suggested that there may be a relationship between the amount of body pigment present in the different kinds of salmon and the Vitamin A potency of the livers.

Then, too, it was brought out that the oils from the salmon livers are not as rich in Vitamin A as the oils from the fish themselves, as the preventive of such diseases as goitre.

A Very Ancient Sport

Ski Matches Were Favorite Sport In Middle Ages

An exhibition of skis in Berlin has shown that skiing is one of the most ancient sports in the world. Drawings on stones found in Sweden, thought to be of about 3,600 years ago, show skiers in pursuit of reindeer (though chasing reindeer was necessary rather than sport to these early skiers). Some years ago there were found in a peat bog wooden skis from the Stone Age.

In the Middle Ages ski matches were a favorite form of entertainment in Scandinavia. Then skis dropped out of fashion until nearly the end of the last century. Today skis are again in vogue, and are numbered by the hundred thousand.

Bits Of British Wit

Once in a while you hear a popular song that really is good. But most of them are just far too maudlin.

When Francisco has an aerial "Black Maria." We understand that the machine was given by a society devoted to the uplift of the criminal classes.

Following an explosion in a kitchen a newly-engaged maid was blown through a window into the garden of a Bloomsbury house. Unfortunately it was not her evening out.

Discussing the Irish dead-end political writer suggests that both sides should get together. The idea of one side getting together alone to have been overlooked—London Punch.

"John, I bought some thesauri, pillow cases and blankets to-day."

"What about it, dear?"

"Shall I put them down in my budget book as cover cases or covers?"

YOUNG MOTHERS

Don't experiment with children's colds. Treat them as your own mother did—externally. No dosing just rub roset and chest with...

VICKS Vapo-Rub
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

It is possible that an open season for prairie chicken shooting may be declared all over Alberta this year. Third reading was given in the House of Commons to bill approving arrangement for 99 years for joint use of railway tracks and station facilities at Quebec city by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways.

The little cottage in Toronto where Mary Pickford, noted film star, was born, is to be used as a tea room. City council has granted the application of A. Truelove to operate a tea room there.

"Unified control" of all United States transportation, bringing motor and railway traffic under the Interstate Commerce commission, was recommended in the report of the transportation conference of 1934.

Over 42,000 more hops were graded in Canada during the first 10 weeks of this year than in the corresponding period of last year, namely, 657,811 in 1934, 614,887 in 1933.

J. H. Parkin of the National Research Council, Ottawa, states that a new type of aeroplane designed for service in mining fields, had been tested at the council's laboratories and was now under construction.

Reduction of freight rates on coarse grain shipped east and west from the prairie provinces to a level approximating the export rate will be urged upon the Dominion government, if a resolution proposed by Premier Duggan is passed by the Alberta legislature.

Sax serapies are not known to exist, Prof. J. R. Dymond, assistant director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology, stated in a lecture at Toronto. "Those that have been reported and have been scientifically investigated," he said, "have been proved to be cases of mistake identity."

An unusual Chicagoan is scheduled to pay an income tax this year of \$1,200,000, including he made from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in 1933.

Plans for the release and return to their homes at Brilliant, B.C., of 500 Doukhobor prisoners now in Plover Island penal colony, have been completed by the British Columbia and Dominion governments.

"If you wash your face I'll give you a piece of candy," said grandmother. "And if you wash behind the ears I'll give you two pieces."

"Grandma," replied little Johnny, "maybe I'd better have a bath."

DENICOTEA CIGARETTE HOLDER
DENICOTEA Cigarette Holder absorbs the nicotine, pyridine, ammonia and resinous and tarry substance found in tobacco smoke.

Complete holder with refill—\$1.00 postpaid, or from your Druggist or Tobaccoist. Delivered everywhere.

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W. N. O. 2030

Agricultural Notes

Many Items Of Interest To The Western Farmer

An ounce of tomato seed will produce 1,000 plants; cabbage seed 1,800 plants, and celery seed 3,000 plants. According to cold storage tests, the rate of production of eggs is apparently not related to the keeping quality of the eggs.

Storage holdings of dressed poultry in Canada on January 2 of this year amounted to 11,649,762 pounds, some 40 per cent. greater than at the same date on the previous year. Exports of Canadian poultry and eggs have increased appreciably in the last few years, while imports of both shell and processed eggs have decreased materially.

Total milk production in Canada last year was approximately the same as for the preceding year when it was estimated at 15,917,868,000 pounds.

Nearly 60 per cent. of all Canadian exports which in their original state were produced in Canada, were shipped to the United Kingdom during the fiscal year ending March last year.

Farmers in French Morocco in the vicinity of Fez are authorized until the end of the close season of 1934 to destroy wild boars on their lands and on the roads and in the vicinity of the city, but they must not sell or give away the carcasses.

Dairy production in most foreign countries has shown an increase during the past few years. This trend has been especially noticeable in New Zealand and Australia where both butter and milk production has shown a marked expansion.

Ontario, Quebec, and British Columbia are the provinces in which commercial production of tomatoes for canning purposes and fresh sale are of greatest importance, the total acreage being approximately 20,000 acres. The Agricultural Situation bulletin.

Experiments in Ireland showed that there was no appreciable difference in the keeping quality of eggs from hens confined in pens or on free range, the main factor governing the keeping quality being the season of the year. Eggs packed with the air cell up remained in good condition longer than those packed with the air cell down.

While the market for Canadian farm products in the United States is a very limited one under present tariff arrangements, nevertheless, "The Agricultural Situation" bulletin issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, economic conditions in that country cannot be overlooked in connection with Canada, whether direct or indirect.

The Wheat Agreement provides for an export quota of 200 million bushels of wheat during 1933-34. When the full amount of this quota is exported, Canada will have a carry-over on July 31, next, of 1,000,000 bushels. The quantity of probable domestic consumption during 1934-5, and a normal carry-over on July 31, 1935, "The Agricultural Situation" bulletin.

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The quantity of probable domestic consumption during 1934-5, and a normal carry-over on July 31, 1935, "The Agricultural Situation" bulletin.

The first seven finished the initial lessons and received certificates from the department of mines. At present their knowledge is academic, but there has been some talk of an expedition in the spring for practical work.

One woman prospecter is actually doing location work in Manitoba. She is Miss Kathleen Rice, honor graduate of Toronto University, who is located at Herk Lake. Miss Rice is a prospecter in the real sense of the word, driving a team of hickies, wearing hob-nailed boots and equipped to care for herself in the wilderness.

That mythical beast, the Chinese dragon, is described in old books as having a camel's head, deer's horns, a snake's neck, a chameleon's body, fish's scales, eagle's claws and the ears of a cat.

When you have passed St. Ignace, Newfoundland, Delour and you can then success in the next station.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

By Ruth Rogers



TO LIVE WITH SPRINGTIME
YOUR LITTLE MODEL COMBINES
NEW BLUE WITH BRIGHT GREEN

Exceptionally youthful, smart and wearable is today's jacket dress pattern. The skirt and the jacket are patterned in blue crepe silk. The bodice of the dress that is attached to the skirt is in bright green and navy crepe print. Its cunning fitted collar reflects the new win-win-doll line.

Its as easy as A, B, C, to fashion it. Another scheme is lightweight tweed woven in blue with navy fleckings with the bodice of the dress of broad necktie silk with wide stripes of beige.

Style No. 589 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 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3172, 3174, 3176, 31

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of
Empress and District
\$2.50 to the United States

R. S. Service Proprietor A. Macklin

Thursday, April 10th, 1934

See advt. re picture show, a
Grey story, "Life in The Raw."

Gordon Ferguson, of Clares-
holm, paid us a call on Monday.
Conrad Schultz, of Barstall,
dropped dead last week.

D. Rivett returned on Friday,
from a holiday trip to Los
Angeles and Sacramento.

NOTICE

Owing to being away on a
vacation next week, there will
be no issue of this paper on
Thursday, April 26th

The monthly Hospital Sewing
Meeting will be held at the
home of Mrs. W. MacPherson,
on Tuesday, April 24th, at 3
p.m. This is open to all ladies
of the community to help.

Eyes examined at Empress
Hotel on Sunday, April 26th.
E. J. Anderson, D.S. in attend-
ance. Free demonstration of
Hearing Aids.

The Second talk on Economic
Problems, next Sunday evening
at the United Church is on,
"Make our Yoke Lighter" or
the heavy burdens of our world
today.—Rev. A. J. Law.

A drowning fatality is reported,
to have occurred at Leader
ferry on Friday, when a boat
carrying two men capsized,
one of the occupants being
drowned.

The wilting and decaying
fruits and vegetables that are
in the house cellar may cause
sickness and much expense.
Better clear 'em out.

F. J. Rivers, sr., who has
been living with Mr. and Mrs.
T. Rowles, Jr. in the Moose Jaw
district during the winter months,
arrived back last week.
He reports that Moose Jaw did
not escape the dust storms, and
some were very severe.

It is reported that the C.P.R.
used their snow-plow last week
on the line from Moose Jaw to
Macklin to clear the tracks of
dust drifts some of which were
piled five feet high.

H. P. Gregg, who had been
visiting in town for a few days,
returned to Calgary on Saturday.
He was accompanied on the
trip back by Wendell Mc-
Intee.

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)

Physician and
Surgeon
Phone 44

Office - - - Centre Street

DENTIST
Dr. DOWLER

Thursdays and Fridays
Arriving on Wednesday night
Offices: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)

AT 10:00 AM

Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays
Private on Wednesdays

—THE—

Empress Meat Market

SEE US...

For the Best in
Fresh, Smoked
and Cooked
Meats
Fresh and Smoked
Fish

Patronize Your Local Butcher

Sunday saw a welcome
change in the weather from
the almost continual wind and
dust which had prevailed the
latter part of last week. How-
ever, during this week we have
had one or two reminders that
the wind and dust is still
with us.

"No, sir," said the clerk, "I
cannot give you a room. The
hotel can do is to give you a
half of a private dining room.
There's a screen across it, and a
lady has the other half, but I
reckon she won't bother you."

Thirty minutes later he ran
into the lobby, wide-eyed and
pale.

"Hey," he yelled to the clerk,
"that woman is dead!"
"I know it," said the clerk,
"but how did you find out?"



Babies

Over six hundred babies are
born every day in Canada;
twenty-five new babies arrive
every hour of the day and
night, which means that we
can boast of one new Canadian
every four or five minutes.

The first few hours of life are
the most critical period of
human existence from the point
of view of survival. Despite
the fact that infants are given a
much better chance to live to-
day than ever before, nevertheless,
the first year of life is still
the period when one in six of
all deaths at all ages occurs,
and of all the deaths which
occur during the first year of
life, a large percentage take
place on the first year follow-
ing birth.

There is one way open to us
by which we may hope to pre-
vent these very early deaths,
and that is through better care
of the mother before the birth
of the child. These children
do not die as a result of any
occurrence arising during preg-
nancy and at the time of birth.
The baby who survives this
period is absolutely dependent.
Babies cannot do anything for
themselves; they must depend
upon their parents for the care
which they need. Some child-
ren seem to grow up like Topsy
without any care, but taking
children as a group it is the
child who receives proper natu-
ral care who escapes the pit-
falls which beset the infant.

There is nothing of greater
importance to the child than
breast-feeding. Practically,
every healthy mother can nurse
her baby, and no mother should
think of not nursing her baby
or of weaning him without
seeking the advice of her doc-
tor. The doctor, if breast-feed-
ing is impossible or when the
time for weaning comes, will
prescribe proper artificial feed-
ings.

The baby requires water, and
because he cannot ask for it, he
must be offered a drink of water
at frequent intervals. The
baby who is clean is more com-
fortable, and so he should have
a daily bath. His clothes should
be loose and comfortable; he
should wear enough clothing to
keep him warm but not enough
to make him hot.

Regularity in feeding is es-
sential to health. Feed by the
clock, waking the child if ne-
cessary. This promotes good
habits, including better rest.
The old habits of rocking the
baby to sleep or sitting by his
crib until he goes to sleep are
undesirable for both child and
mother. The comfort is another
bad habit. The baby does not
have to have something always
in his mouth, and the comfort

should never be used because it
is really irritating and dirty,
as well as being deforming to
the mouth.

R.M. of Mantario--cont.

art, \$28.00, but the nurse at
Leader, he advised that no fur-
ther accounts will be paid un-
less an order has been obtained
from the committee of the coun-
cil for admission of the patient.
That Holy Cross Hospital,
Calgary, not liable for this ac-
count. Refer to our letter,
March 21, 1933.

Ra Elmer Wager seed grain
on Oreoid place—ons to be sup-
plied, but not wheat.

That the petition of protest
from ratapayers be laid on the
table, as no name was given to
whom we should reply. Also
no hay was transferred from
Cuthbert to Kyre. We have no
control of the price of the hay,
and no knowledge of the sale
of hay which is in the car until
the car is opened.

That the Secretary write
Nurses Rowles and Rooman
that upon being notified by the
Alberta Board that the Hospital
has been turned over to them,
the R.M. of Mantario No. 267
is prepared to enter into an
agreement with them for the
care of hospital patients at the
rate of \$2.50 per day, the mun-
icipality reserving the right to
terminate the agreement by

giving one (1) month's notice
in writing should the service
not be efficient.

That seeing that the hospital
rate of other hospitals govern-
ment and paid by the Municipal-
ity are all at the rate of \$2.50
per day, or less, we advise the
board of the Alaska Community
Hospital, that after April 30, we
cannot accept bills at more
than that amount.

That W. J. Shouldies and T.
Kovitch be advised that their
seed grain applications have
not been approved.

That while we, as a Council,
are strongly opposed to the
principle of allowing the pay-
ment of tractor fuel to take
precedence over the payment of
taxes, yet realizing that it will
be impossible for a considerable
number of farmers to seed their
crops if this be not done, we
hereby authorize the Reeve and
Secretary-Treasurer to sign the
agreement to that effect. Ayes
6, nays 1.

[cont. next week]

R. R. Macleay, of High River,
was a visitor in town over
Wednesday night. He appear-
ed before the Stevens commis-
sion recently on behalf of the
interests of the cattlemen.

The Alberta House was prom-
ulgated on Monday, after one
of the most lengthy sessions in
its history.

In the bye-election in South
Oxford, Ont., Almon Secord
Reid, Liberal candidate, was
elected over the Hon. Donald
Sutherland, by a vote of 6,093
to 5,163.

Marketing and Debts Act
Passed in Alberta Legislature

Edmonton, April 12.—Speed-
ing on the way to promulgation
this week, the legislature gave
third and final reading to 29
bills Wednesday. Others were
considered in committee of the
whole and reported.

Two of the bills disposed of
were looked upon as among the
most important at this session,
and are designed to supplement
acts which have not yet been
passed in the Dominion House.

One is the bill entitled the
the Alberta Natural Products
Marketing Act. It gives the
lieutenant governor in council
power to proclaim federal legis-
lation dealing with the market-
ing of natural products and also
provides for the appointment
of a provincial marketing
board.

The other measure is the Pro-

vincial Agricultural Debts and
Credits act, which also gives
the lieutenant governor in-
council power to proclaim fed-
eral legislation, relating to com-
promising of debts owing by or
extension of credits to those en-
gaged in agriculture.

Machinery

Drill, nearly new, 14 ft. single
disc.

One 10 ft. Tandem Disc Har-
row.

We have a Large Stock of
I.H.C. REPAIRS on which
we are giving

25 p.c. DISCOUNT while they
last, also we have on hand
a good stock of

Case and Allis Chalmers
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Empress Lumber Yards

Spring Cleaning Paint, Varnish and Enamel Sale!
A Chance To Buy at Half-Price
On Miracle Varnish, Varnish Stain, Enamel and Easy Coat Satin Finish inside paint.
Buy as many cans as you like while the stock lasts and we will give You an equal quantity FREE.
SALE STARTS APRIL 14th
R. A. POOL
AGENT: BRITISH AMERICAN OIL CO.

Timely Specials
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Now is the time to prepare your
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10 lb. tins for **1.25**
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6 bars for
MEN'S WORK BOOTS, **2.35**
good quality, Special, pair
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Regular, \$1 pair, Special
W. R. BRODIE

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Palm Olive Soap, 4 for - **25c.**
Vanilla, 8 ozs., with bowl - **40c.**
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Choice Apricots, 1 lb. - **25c.**
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Keen's Bulk Mustard, 1 lb. - **50c.**
DON. MacRAE

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